INQUIRY BRINGS OUT UNSUSPECTED SCANDALS TWO BRAVE DEATH

Q. Sullivan was from Boston, wasn't he? A. They didn't say. They said they were from New York; they intro-fuced them as Brown and Sullivan from New York.

Q. And you would know them if you raw them? A. I would—sure I would know them. They wanted us to throw the series to Cincinnati for \$5,000.

Protests for More Than \$5,000.

Q. Apicce? A. Apicce; yes. And I said it wasn't enough; that wasn't enough money to fool with; and I was informed that whether or not I took any action the games would be fixed.

Q. Who informed you of that? A.

right then and there? A. No; not gambling syndicate.

If then and there; just right after that; just as I got into the hall. So I told them anything they did would be lagreeable with me; if it was going to be done anyway; that I had no money; I may as well get what I could the complete the complete the complete that I had no money; I may as well get what I could the complete the haven't seen those gamblers from that day till this. We were supposed to get—Gandil told me that we were sup-posed to get—what was it? I was sup-posed to get \$10,000 after the second game, when we got back to Chicago: and I didn't get this until after the fourth game; and he then said that the gamblers had called it off: and I figured then that there was a double-cross some place; and on the second trip to Cin-cinnati Clootte and I had a conference. I was going out to win if there was any possible chance. Cicotte said he was the same way. Gandil informed me in Cincinnati that Bill Burns and Abe At--making \$20,000 more; that I never

Q. You had a meeting in Cincinnat with the ball players; where was that? A. That was in the hotel, in Chick Gan-

Q. Who was there? A. We never had a meeting. We just went up there; we just dropped in one at a time; there were Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte, Chick Gandil, Happy Felsch and my-

Q. And what conversation did you have there? A. We asked him when we were going to get the \$100,000 that Burns and Attell were supposed to give us. He says: "They are supposed to give me \$20,000 or \$30,000 after each game." Which if they gave him that, I know nothing of at all.

Q. When did he say you would get Q. When did he say you would get some money? A. He didn't say; he didn't make any statement. I was sup-posed at first to get so much—get \$10,000 after the fourth game.

Q. And how much did you receive after the fourth game? A. Ten thousand

Q. Did you keep the ten? A. No, I did not.
Q. How much did you keep? A. I Chase.

Only Gamblers and Players.

Q. At the first meeting at the Warner

Q. All you got was \$5,000? A. All I got was \$5,000. I got \$10,000 and I gave Jackson part of that; I gave him half of that.

Q. Did you talk to any of the other ball players? A. I never talked to one. Q. About it? A. Not a thing. Q. Did any of the other ball players talk to you about it? A. They have

never mentioned it to me. Q. Do you know how much Weaver ot? A. I could not say. Q. Did he tell you how much he got?

haven't said that to you. I say Gandil's get my point? -it must have been-he was there; there was the money lying, or two packages, two envelopes, lying there, and he says: "There is your dough." I picked it up and went right back down to a taxicab and went right back to the to a taxicab and went right back to the hotel, where I went in and threw a half of it on the bed. Some of the folks were in the bathroom or in the bedroom, I won't say which. We had a big suite there, but I went in to the other room and I said, "there is supposed to be

\$5,000 in Each Envelope.

Q. Now, Mr. Williams, the \$10,000 you got was in two separate envelopes? A.

Q. Five thousand in each? A. Five thousand in each envelope.
Q. So that you knew that half of that was to go to Jackson? A. Yes.
Q. Gandil told you so, didn't he? A. Yes. Gandil told me, "there is five for yourself and five for Jackson, and the rest of it has been called for.
Q. And that was after the fourth game? A. That was after the fourth rame.

Q. In Chicago? A. In Chicago.
Q. Now, did any one ever speak to
you about any more money after any
other game? A. They never said a
word to me. Nobody asked me about

word to me. Nobody asked me about money or any other game at all.

Q. Did you know what games the sox were to lose for all this money they were getting? A. Why, they were supposed to lose the first two to Cincinnati, and I never did hear whether they were to lose or to win the one with Kerr.

The moment the indistructions is the contract of the con The moment the indictments involving

the two gamblers were disposed of and Williams had completed his confession John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League team, was sum-

McGraw was before the Grand Jury McGraw was before the Grand Jury for an hour. The Giant manager was questioned at great length about the dropping of Hal Chase and Heinie Zimmerman from the Giants. He was also asked to explain all he knew about the charges made by Rube Henton that lick Herzog and Hal Ghase had at-

did sto return before

For the gamblers—one of the two; they starf, with him pitcher Fred Toney and Benny Kauff. The connection of Toney and Benny Kauff. The connection of Toney and Kauff. The connection would not Kauff with the investigation would not the say which. be discussed by any of those connected with the investigation.

McGraw when seen at the hotel this evening and asked what his testimony was before the Grand Jury, replied:
"I cannot violate the confidence of the Grand Jury by discussing my testimony.

"I will say this, the Grand Jury is after the gamblers more than the ball players. They are out to get them. I hope they put every one of them in jail."

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, followed McGraw. He gave the inside story of the ousting of Lon Magee, former Cub player; Hall Chase and Heinie Zimmerman of the New York Giants because of their converse of the leaseball suppose we would have gone ahead with the double-cross, but us I said, I got the lease of the leaseball suppose we would have gone ahead with the double-cross, but us I said, I got the lease of the lease of the leaseball suppose we would have gone ahead with the double-cross, but us I said, I got the lease of t

ascertain if there was anything crooked in the world's series of last year." testi-fied Mr. Heydigr. "Their request was made right after the championship was necided. I started an investigation and at the same time got in touch with President Ban Johnson of the American eague, but he did not seem to be over Mr. Heydler told the Grand Jury also

that he had furnished all of the evi-dence he had obtained to President Johnthe latter had ever made any use of it, Mr. Heydler testified that Rube Henon had told him about a telegram Duue received from Bill Burns hat fall telling him to bot on Cincinnati in the world's series; that Hurns had assured Dubuc the games were "fixed" and to be sure and play the tip and play it big.
The accusations of Rube Benton
against "Buck" Herzog of the Cubs and

The testimony of Benton before the Grand Jury last Thursday and Benton's affidavit to Mr. Heydler last spring in regard to the Chase-Herzog attempt to

Bribe Benton are at wide variance Grand Jury to do some explaining.
"We want to know just which story Benton would have us believe, his af fidavit made to Mr. Heydler or his testimony before us," said George H.

Brigham, the Grand Jury foreman, to-Mr. Heydler told in detail how he and President Veeck of the Chicago Cubs had obtained a confession from Lee Magee that he had attempted to throw a game and that Magee had shown them a check sent him by Hal

Rept \$5,900 of it.

Q. Five thousand was for you and I think he tried to throw this game h \$5,000 for Jackson? A. That was what amusing," said Mr. Heydler, "for while really helped win it.

Magee Fails in Crocked Attempt. The remains of the Sox baseball team
"In July, 1918, Magee was playing weren't chewing on the persimmon of

Hotel, when these two gamblers were present, who else was present? A. Nobody; only the ball players that I have mentioned.

Q. You have mentioned them, have you? A. I have mentioned the ball players.

Second for Cincinnati against Boston.

He came to bat with two out, and hit was the word.

"Good riddance to the wrong guya," was the word.

"We'll play better ball now, even with the stars gone," was the spirit. With the stars gone, was the spirit. And, any way, the fans flocking to the stopped, but Art Wilson made a wild game next year wouldn't be figured. second for Cincinnati against Boston. Q. After the series you were to have got \$10,000 or \$20,000? A. In all I was supposed to get \$20,000 and Jackson was to get \$20,000 and Jackson was to get \$20,000. I got \$30,000? A. All I get was \$5,000. I got \$10,000 and I won the run, and Roush's run, of course, body scattering discount of the property of the prope

haif of that.

Q. Did you ever ask Gandil or any one cise? A. (Interrupting) I never even talked to Gandil from that day to this.

As a matter of dubhouse was caubinate action last fall and instituted an investigation of his own.

"If baseball to-day had a real governing body a scandal like this one could never happen," said Mr. Heydler to the Grand Jury. "The moment anything Grand Jury. went wrong the manager or the owner went wrong the manager of the justice would notify the tribunal and justice would notify the tribunal and justice. The would be quickly administered. The present governing body of the major leagues should be relegated to the scrap

heap immediately. It has lost its punch.
"Take the two dominating heads of the National Commission at the time of Q. Or Feisch? A. None of the boys ever told me a word of what they got—whether they got a penny or not.
Q. Now, is that all you know about the whole thing? A. That is all I che world's series last year. That is Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, head of the Cincinnati team. The players are the whole thing? A. That is all I che world's series last year. That is Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, head of the whole thing? A. That is all I che world's series last year. That is Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, head of the world's series last year. The time of the world's series last year. That is Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, head of the world's series last year. The players are the world's series last year. The world's year world's year. The world

"The National Commission was headed by Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati team. Naturally he wouldn't want to detract from the glory of his team winning by assisting in the investi-gation of crooked work on the part of his team's opponents and the bitter feel-ing between President Johnson of the American League and Charles Comiskey of the White Sox mitigated against any

real assistance from President Johnson.
"The facts are self-evident—the eight indicted players of the White Sox have been permited to play all season. President Comiskey of the White Sox at the close of the world's series held up their have left, and we must not be counted tribund, taking in not only America but 1 crooked games will become a thing of

the past." Mr. Heydler was cheered by the Grand Jurors after he had ended his testimony and was leaving the room. He was requested to reappear as a wit-ness after the world's series. In this request further indications were seen that the September Grand Jury would continue as a special body after this month. Mr. Heydler explained the cheering of the grand jurors to those outside of the chamber rooms by say-

"They were thanking me for the time

"They were training and the service of the service they are giving to cleaning up crooked baseball."

Jealous Over Ball Inquiry.

The investigation apparently has wrecked the morale of the State's Attorney's oce and caused petty jealousy to creep out among different assistants. The investigation was originally instituted under Prosecutor Hartley Replogie, Ora P. Lightfoot then took a hand in the enatter and to-day after the voting of

made by Rube Benton that lerzog and Hai Ghase had atto bribe Benton to "throw" as fall to the Cubs.

W Had His Suspicions.

Ja.

Jall'so was interrogated about formerly of the Glants, who is in New York, ordered all "news"

DIES Roger Breanahan's suppressed.

There will be three more indictments returned against gamblers and possibly three National League players," said Mr. Replogie to-night.

William Gat the New York in command him all the courminas Geraet; because he used his ship in th oil properties in According to some property yote a true bill."

According to some property rilian consulateally got quite room and districtions a cigaretic sys left the club died soon and distriction to did sto return before

FELSCH CONTENDS

Continued from First Page.

julte a bit away from where I thought "The other men in the 'know' thought that I had lost the ball deliberately and that I was putting on a clown exhibition.

"When we went into that conference in Cicotte's room he said that it would be easy for us to pull the woel over the eyes of the public, that we were expert ball players, and that we could throw the game scientifically.

"It looked easy to me too. It's just as easy for a good player to mish a hall as it is to catch it-just a slow start or a stumble at the right time or a slow throw and the job is done. "But you can't get away with that stuff indefintely. You may be able to feel the public, but you can't fool your-

put for it; that's all. Cicotte has brains. The rest of us round heads just took were to get an even split on the \$100,-

"frame" of a New York-Cub game last year were also gone into in detail by Mr. Heydler. A copy of the alignment of the frame of Benton, Chase and Herzog at the time was shown to the Grand Jure.

Deportation of 'Traitors' Lifts Big Load From Once Unhappy Family.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - The "square guys" sat around in the clubhouse at the White Sox ball park to-day. They talked about the "critical" series with sonable contracts from him. I St. Louis, and if they could win the did he suspect that any of three straight games they'd have a chance at the pennant. But even if they didn't win the pennant now, with the stars gone, the pitching staff and the outfield shot to pieces by the things that had happened in the last week, there was something to be cheerful about.

"Good riddance to the wrong guys,"

and intentions to

the ball park apart and made existent virtue.

As little Dick F don't need to be in the game and still nghting " Little Dick, it winning aways the all of who have ore" in the confespitched wonderful ha of last year's seri fact that five men

Eddle Collins,

the team and we

Sox players assert called off on account of the brisk and chilling breezes that zephyred through the park. Eddle deemed it advisable to inate any talk about the suspension of the seven indicted men, and the rest of the players followed his lead. Any impression of gloom, however, was not to be found.

Gleason declared himself glad that things had come out as they had, even though the whole matter has been a blow to him.

checks for several weeks. With a big tribunal, taking in not only America but tribunal, taking in not only America but try to finish without another defeat."

Canada as well, to watch over baseball, this would have been impossible. Every league should be under one governing body, major, minor and all of the rest of them, and baseball gambling and could be under one governing below. Collins are available, and Ted Jourdan occoled games will become a thing of phy subbing for both positions. In the outfield Nemo Leibold, Strunk and John Collins are available, and Ted Jourdan can hold down the first-sack in place of Collins. The catching staff is intact, and for good pitchers Kerr, Faber, Wilkin-son and Hodge can give any St. Louis pitcher a good argument at least.

BY CROOKED BLOW

Grand Old Man of Baseball, in Ill Health, Feels Keenly the Ingratitude.

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE

In Baseball Most of His Life, and Popular With Players and the Public.

Clear of blams and towering above the baseball mess which has been brought to light in Chicago stands the man of sorrows of the American League-Charles Comiskey, owner of the maligned White Sox.

Suffering from a chronic lliness that has laid him low repeatedly in the last Ica. three years, chagrined over the disclos-ures that followed fast in the wake of the confession of Eddis Cicotte, with the confession of Eddie Clootte, with the game which he has helped so much the san asked.

"How did Cicotte get \$10,000?" Felsch to lift to a high plane dragged through the muck; with his White Sex, only two days ago formidable contenders for another rest of as round heads just took heir word for the proposition that we heir word for the proposition that we

Some of Comiskey's colleagues in the American League aiready have condoled been rewarded tenfold, particularly in with him. He descrives the condolence the clean hands which Collins can pre-600. Cleotte was going to make sure of his share from the jump off. He made them come across with it." with him. He deserves the condolence of the entire baseball world. It is a question whether he will be able to survive the blow. Of all men connected with major league baseball clomiskey, in the opinion of baseball players and writers, should have been the last to be selected by fate for this intrigue and its

unning effects. It is said that Comiskey has more friends than the owner of any other baseball club in the major leagues, and these to a large measure he owes to his straightforwardness. He has made enstraightforwardness. He has made ch-emies, but only because of his relentless insistence on playing the game fair and square and his policy of taking advan-tage of no man. In his dealings with his players he has been the father to many, the adviser to most of them and the liberal, square dealer to all.

Couldn't Conceive Such a Thing. Ofttimes some of Comiskey's men had ne needed them and had dragged unrea

would fall so low as to sell him along with the rest of the baseball world, for a few paltry dollars. Comiskey has grown up with baseball, and in it. He has been but boy, player, manager, owner. He has risen from the minor league to the ownership of an American League pennant winner and a team which won the world's series, the highest position to be attained by any mortale playing the national game. Alprogressives, fighting for reform in the dealings of owners among themselves

and in their dealings with their players.

And to-day that man is the Job of base-bali. It doesn't seem right. commie" no longer is a young man is in his sixtles and silver gray. He born in Chicago, played on the sand there and hung around the ball parking a line op the old stars. It was 882 that he broke in as a profesal with Dubuque. The next season him graduated into the old Ameri-Association as a member of the St s Browns. With the Browns Comisattained a reputation as a great first man. It was he, student of the game who originated the sy

Manager of Browns in 1884.

1884 Comiskey became captain and pennant winners of the National agos were led by the famous Cap about

1892 he uldertook the management the Cincinnati Nationals. In 1895 te became a club owner, taking over the St. Paul club of the Western League, which

rganization was destined to grow into he American League. When the American League came into being in 1890 Comiskey transferred his St. Paul outfit to Chleago., And there he has been ever since. There he has seen his White Sox win five pennantsin 1999, 1991, 1906, 1917, and, unhappily, in 1919. There he saw his White Sox beat the Cubs for the world's title in 1906, and win that honor again in 1917 at the expense of the Giants. omiskey felt confident that his club would triumph again this season and play in a fourth world's series. But the indictments and his suspension of the seven players under charges have

wrecked that hope. In addition to furthering the progress of baseball in this country Comiskey spread the diamond gospel abroad in the fall and winter of 1913-1914, when he and John McGraw led two teams on a world tour. Comiskey had been planning another such tour, to South Amer-

"Please Pass the Bread to Me"

Learn to use that phrase at table oftenseveral times at every meal.

Teach your children to say it and let the bread plate be kept piled high with

WARD'S Mother Hubbard BREAD

The practice of eating plenty of MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD at every meal-enough to total at least a pound a day-is one that will help build better health and put a silver lining on the cloud of H. C. L.

of Confessing Ball Players

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—"Buck"
Weaver called up Assistant
States Attorney Replogle tonight and made overtures to go before the Grand Jury and confess. Weaver said he would try to persuade Fred McMullen, his team mate, also under indict-

ment, to accompany him. "We have enough evidence to convict Hai Chase, Heinie Zim-merman and Lee Magee," said Mr. Replogle. "We shall hold up the indictments until McGraw returns with Fred Toney and Benny Kauff. We want to clinch all the evidence possible against crooked players. Zimmerman ap-proached Fred Toney and Benny Kauff last year to 'throw' games. Zimmerman said he was acting for somebody else. We have the evidence to convict that 'some-body else.'"

But that, it is feared, now will be tions of his liberal policy and his proressiveness. When Connis Mack de-ided to break up his great Philadelphia machine and put his stars on the mare ket, Comiskey startled the baseball

Eddie Collins, the great second base-man, for \$50,000. Thats purchase has sent in the thick of the scandal. Standing with Comtskey above the ess are Ray Schalk, the catcher; Eddle Collins, Dickey Kerr, the pitcher, and John Collins, the first baseman, who in the 1919 world's series played the outfield. It was Schalk's threat to tell all

turned State's evidence. All four regulars either were regarded and through thunderstorms and high as too honest to be approached by the storm areas. From this point on the Kerr-little Dick from efforts to the contrary by some of their A. M. crossed the Ohio border. number—now looms up as the real hero ... "Approaching Sandusky Bay at 6:40 of the 1919 world's series.

COMISKEY'S LOSS BY PLOT PUT AT \$230,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Fixing of the 1919 world's series cost the players bribed, and their innocent teammates as well, ference between their lover's shares of \$3,254.30 and the \$5,207.01 paid each

Eight players were bribed, according to Cicotte and Jackson, the sums paid them ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Every one of the eight, it is said, was getting a salary in excess of year, and some as high as \$19,000 or more. Cicottee testified his salary, which he lost when President Charles A Comiskey suspended him, was \$10,000, just the amount of the bribe he admitted taking. Jackson, who got \$5,000 of the gamblers' money, is said to have received a salary in excess of \$10,000 a year.

WORRIED BY CHARGE

Vague stories in which Arnold Rothstein's name has been brought into the baseball scandal apparently were causing Rothstein no concern last night. He was found in company with friends in a restaurant. away from the bag. He revolution-the art of playing first base. a restaurant near his home, but they made," he said, "and if any irregulari-were not discussing the fact that Abe ties are disclosed immediate steps for Attell, ex-ring champion of the feather- prosecution will be instituted." weight class, was reported to have said ager of the Browns and in 1885, '86, the man behind the talk of a meeting in and '88 he won the pennant with which \$100,000 was passed for the purable by a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonable by a fin Rothstein refused to make a statement, remarking: "It's too rotten to talk

Broadway couldn't find Abe Attell last n 1890 Comiskey, persuaded that the night. He was not to be seen in his ers were not getting a square deal, usual haunts. At the Claridge Hotel, with the Chicago club of the where he frequently is seen, it was said herhood. When that ill fated ven-falled he went back to St. Louis. wasn't expected.

IN BALLOON FLIGHT

U. S. Naval Officers, Clinging to Rigging, Land Safely on Lake Erie.

FINISH THIRD IN RACE

Driven Down by Storms and Forced to Cut Away Pilot's Basket.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK PERSONAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Clinging to the rigging of their balloon two American officers have added to the laurels of the navy racing service by bringing their balloon safely to land on the shores of Lake Eric. Details of the thrilling flight, in which Lieut. Raffe Emerson. u. S. N. R. F., and his aid. Lieut. Frank Sloman, U. S. N. R. F., participated in the race, starting from North Birmingham, Ala., September 25, and landing on the southeast shore of Lake Erie, were made public to-day by the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Coontz.

The two men clung to the rigging of their balloon for thirteen hours and struggling against adverse nd undergoing the gravest danger, suc ceeded in placing their balloon third in the race. The Navy Department ac-count of the flight says:

"After leaving Birmingham at 5:49 world by purchasing the services of M., in 6 hours and 20 minutes the ary, and at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 26th crossed the Kentucky boundary. At 11 o'clock in the forenoon the bailoon landed to escape approaching hunderstorms. At this time the army balloon in charge or Leo Stevens was

"At 1:30 P. M. another landing was nade at Hartford, Ky., and at 5:15 anhe knew that forced Clootte to come out other landing was made in Spruce counwith his confession—perhaps in an effort to save his own skin, for he has was cut away and abandoned, due to loss of gas during movements around gamblers, or turned a deaf ear to their pilots clung to the rigging above the concentration ring. At 12 midnight of Texas, whose left handed shoots forced the 27th the balloon passed over the the White Sex to win in spite of the centre of Indianapolis, Ind., and at 3:30

A. M. large rainstorms accompanied by lightning overtook the balloon, the wind ing from the southwest and west and extending northward and northeastward of the balloon's drifting cour ording the ballon to traverse Lake Eris ngthwise and with insufficient ballast. Lieut, Emerson decided to land, This was done by ripping the balloon in the opportunity to win \$1.952.05, the dif- air, and the landing was made at 6:50 clock without injury to the balloon or emaining equipment.

PLOTTERS MUST PAY INCOME TAX ON GRAFT U. S. Is Looking Up Returns of Bribed Players.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Should an investigation disclose that the Chicago White Sox players who received money for throwing the 1919 world series failed to make a return to the Internal Revenue Bureau on these funds for purposes of taxes prosecutions will be instituted. It was said to-day by George B. New-

weight class, was reported to have said | Intentional evasion of the provisions carlier in the day that Rothstein was of the income tax law is a criminal of-

BIRMINGHAM PRICES FALL. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29.—Seven irmingham department and drygoods Some price marks on hosiery, silks and cotton goods were below pre-war levels, the manager of one of the stores said.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS

An Exhibition of

Temper

The pure bred Malemute dog, while

obedient and docile to a firm master, is

anything but gentle with a stranger or with

other dogs. At feeding time, a spirit of

fierce competition develops and each dog

bolts his food as rapidly as possible, since

the last scraps will be fought for fiercely by the entire team. An Eskimo dog will eat

anything, including his own harness, if it

is carelessly left within reach. They are

usually fed at the end of the journey as

they are unfit for work for several hours

Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

after they have eaten.

SCHANZ

Clothes tailored by Schanz are recognized for their inherent smartness and distinctiveness MADE-TO-MEASURE ALSO READY-FOR-WEAR

14 EAST 40TH STREET NEW YORK

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Sts.



For Women and Misses A Lamb's Wool-Lined Silk Lounging Robe . .,

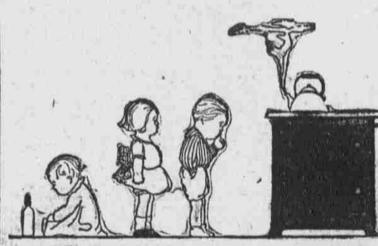
copy of an original Paris model dolman in line, fashioned of a new crinkled silk, lined with silk, lamb's wool interlined, and smartly cross-quilted -thus are grace and cozy warmth combined! And the price is lower than the former gost of production.

Light Blue, Pink, Coral, Cerise, Heliotrope, Peacock, Navy Blue, Black.

OTHER WARMTH-GIVING ROBES 7.50 to 195.00

NEGLIGEE SHOP-First Floor

The state of the s



While Baby's only interest is his bottle, the other tots know that there is "sump'n cookin'," of which mother will let them eat all they want. It is delicious potato soup, made

ROUMANIAN CREAM OF POTATO SOUP qt. Borden's Milk.

tablespoonfuls butter or but-ter substitute. 3 medium sized onions, chopgreen pepper chopped (op-

114 teaspoonfuls salt. Few grains pepper. 3 medium sized potatoes, diced small.

tablespoonful parsley.

tional).

Melt the butter in a twoquart sauce pan and gently cook the onion and green pepper in it until tender. Add the milk and seasonings, together with the potato, and cook till the latter is tender, then add the parsley-bring

to boiling point and serve.

quality, and utmost care in handling makes Borden's

1-qt. of milk equals in energy

food value 3/4 of a lb, of beef steak. Beef steak now sells

at 48c and 50c a lb.

with milk-the perfect food

for children—and grown-ups, too. Children need Borden's

milk, it contains every ele-

ment for growth and health-

and is the most economical

food of all when energy food

value is considered. Fine

particularly desirable. And remember-

Borden's P coducts Health in every drop